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For a complete list of courses offered and discussion about the formation of additional courses phone 432-5327.

god is dead

The Gateway

he committed suicide in despair

VOL. LXI, No. 21 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

Plan 9 passed

GFC approves growth scheme and 24,000 U of A maximum

General Faculties Council played a numbers game Wednesday—and won the acceptance of Academic Plan Number Nine.

The council approved the Academic Development Committee's plan for the growth of the University of Alberta to a ceiling of 24,000 students. Space for another 1,000 bodies has been left unallocated to ensure some flexibility within the provincial government's edict limiting enrolment to 25,000.

Academic Vice-President Henry Kreisel and A. G. McCalla, dean of graduate studies, co-chairmen of the ADC, emphasized that Plan Nine is only the first step in decisions regarding the future of the university.

"A planner's lot is not an easy one because events tend to confound predictions," said Dr. Kreisel, particularly in view of the unexpected drop from projected enrolment figures this fall.

A member of the GFC questioned the urgency of making a final decision on a plan of such importance because of the absence of student representation on the council.

Dr. Kreisel replied that urgency existed because the report still awaits approval from the Board of Governors, the Universities Commission, and the provincial government.

University President Max Wyman regretted that students were not represented, "because it would provide input. But there will still be time for a great deal of debate." Combined projections for all post-secondary institutions will certainly be a subject for much debate, said Dr. Wyman.

At this point graduate student representative Zoltan Melkvi spoke.

"I have such a great respect for members of the ADC that I cannot imagine how I or anyone else could do a better job," he said.

"But we are going to have to

ask for money. What sort of case do we have besides figures?" asked Mr. Melkvi.

"Are we here just to discuss figures?"

"Yes, that is what we have come here to discuss," replied Dr. Wyman.

"I don't see these as a bunch of numbers. I see them as human beings," said Dr. Kreisel. "I see them as young men and women who want an education."

Charles Nonne of the Department of Economics accused the plan of being "woolly" on its criteria and urged that the report be debated seriously on this basis before a decision was made.

The stated criteria of Plan Nine are reasonable balance among faculties, balance of students within each faculty, the "best interests of the province," and co-ordination with other post-secondary institutions within the province.

Dr. Nonne felt that contradictions within the criteria lay in a possible differentiation between the "best interests of the province" and "reasonable balance" within the academic community.

Dr. Kreisel replied that planning in the university could not be based on the temporary fluctuations of the job market. If planning were to be in terms of jobs, it would have to be co-ordinated at a national level, he said.

Planning according to the job market is a direct contradiction to what the students have said they want from education, said Dr. McCalla.

L. C. Green, of the political science department, said he did not think that when students say "give me an education rather than a degree" that this necessarily meant that planning must emphasize a liberal arts education. Meaningful education is expected, and possible, in all disciplines, he said.

A final amendment was passed adding the proviso that figures would be flexible enough to accommodate changing conditions.



NOT ALL THE SNOW JOBS at U of A occur in the classrooms, as this student is finding out. Using a car to extract himself from an unplowed outdoor lot, he may well wish for the liberation of the covered parkade—which could probably come about the same time as Hell freezes over.

GFC approves conference budget

General Faculties Council agreed Monday to allow student conferences of an academic nature to be eligible for support from the university's \$50,000-yearly conference fund.

The fund, which was previously used only for staff conferences,

assists in bringing in speakers for conferences but does not provide travel allowances for U of A staff or students travelling to meetings outside Edmonton.

Regulations regarding moonlighting by university professors were also clarified at the GFC

meeting, by additions to the faculty handbook.

One such addition referring to contracted research work or consulting services says that such work should not be undertaken to compete unfairly with professionals outside the university nor should it involve conflict of interest.

The second addition to the handbook says that any staff member who spends an inordinate amount of time in activities which help his outside job without significant contribution to his professional stature may expect merit increments and promotions to be withheld.

The GFC also approved a move to make university computer facilities available to outside businesses "on an occasional basis."

The rates will be the same as a commercial computer service. The university is not entering into competition with other computer facilities but will provide services which other facilities might not be prepared to handle.

Vote favors pot, yearbook

Wednesday's referendum on cannabis was ruled invalid yesterday at a hearing of the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Board.

The wording of the referendum was ruled to be misleading. The subhead was labelled "legalization of cannabis" while the questions asked whether laws should be made more or less strict, not whether cannabis should be legalized.

U of A students had voted 65.3 per cent in favor of changing the laws regarding cannabis.

Of these 2,485 or 89.6 per cent felt the laws should be less strict. A total of 4,176 votes were cast, with 629 or 14.9 per cent "undecided" as to their exact position with regard to cannabis laws.

Of 4,385 votes cast on the yearbook question, 2,854 or 65.1 per cent were for its retention, while 1,531 or 34.9 per cent favored its deletion.

22.6 per cent of the student population voted.

Harry MacKendrick and Ian McDonnell were elected in the arts by-election last Friday.

short shorts

Blues show Sunday at Jubilee

John Lee Hooker and John Hammond will appear Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. They present traditional and contemporary blues.

WEEKEND

RATT
RATT presents:
Friday—folk artist Paul Hann from Vancouver.
Saturday—Jazz and dancing with the Dimingo Trio. Social refreshments for those over 21.
Sunday—Jazz with the Dimingo Trio.

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FIRESIDE
Fireside will be held Sunday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Topic is "What are our feelings about old age?"

FESTIVAL CELEBRATION
University Parish will hold a contemporary act of worship celebrating Christian life-styles Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's College Chapel.

AFTERNOON BIBLE STUDY
VCF sponsors Bible Study Sunday, Nov. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Strathcona Baptist Church, 8331-104 St.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL
The B'nai B'rith Hillel organization will present a discussion on hate literature in SUB 140 at 8 p.m. Nov. 1. Main speaker will be Mr. H. Shandling.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS
Hindu Society will hold a dinner and cultural evening Sunday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Social Room, Jubilee Auditorium.

OTHERS

BOREAL CIRCLE
The Boreal Circle will present Mr. E. Alan Ballantyne, director of the Department of Industry and Development of the Northwest Territories, speaking Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Ed 129 on "Where the Territories Are Heading."

WAUNEITA TUTORIAL
An in-service training for people involved in the Wauneita tutoring program will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. Additional tutors are needed.

U OF A SKYDIVERS
UofA Skydivers will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in SUB 104.

HORSEMAN'S CLUB
The Horseman's Club will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 280.

WORKSHOP CONCERT
A Workshop Concert will be held Monday, Nov. 2 from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

SUB GALLERY
SUB Gallery will hold an evening of poetry, song and dance from religious tradition Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Gallery. There is no admission charge.

HOT DOG DAZE
Newman Club will sell hot dogs and hot chocolate for 15 cents at St. Joseph's College November 4, 5, and 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SCP
Students for Christian Perspective will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in T1-90.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Professor Herman Tennesen will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in T1-15.

HISTORY UNDERGRAD ASSOCIATION
History Undergraduate Association will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in T1-103. A poor turnout means disbanding the organization.

DIE BOARD HEARING

SUBJECT: Hearing to interpret the meaning of year-book.

TIME: Thursday, November 5, 12:30 p.m.

PLACE: Students' Union Chambers, SUB 270.

Anyone willing to make representation is welcome at this hearing.

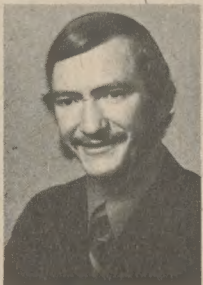
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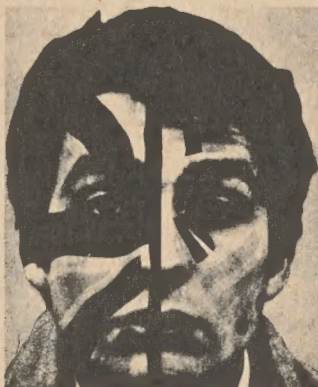
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See page 6**

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STASH THIS ISSUE—What do you do when your nose goes on strike? Picket! Out with a striking caretaker last night was Ross Harvey, applied to the core, inspiring ingenuer, and writer of headline poems. Working up to WRCUP were Winston Gereluk, who went up in smoke, the NARC (a head hunter), Sid "rum dipped, wine flavored" (very hard on the ceilings) Stephen, Ron Dutton whose time is come, Bob Blair, and the very guilty many, Jan Mcflunk, that man in blue (hint: he pushes, he is considered Garbage in many quarters, and he's comes often), Mike Daniels, Dick Mininom and the many who join us in pleading "Guilty, and may it DIE naturally." Floating over the heads, I remain Harvie G. (for Snake in a Gilded Cage) Thomgirt, whose tea-bags need a verb.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; for Saturday edition—6 p.m. Friday, Advertising—noon Wednesday prior. Short Stories deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

EPSB Tries Union-Busting

The Edmonton Public School Board is playing a dirty game in its dispute with the striking caretakers.

The game is called "Union-busting" and consists of forcing people to accept a wage offer they have already rejected by effectively denying the legitimacy of the strike and blackmailing the workers with the threat of losing their jobs.

When the board asked parents to replace the strikers, it in effect said that the established means of collective bargaining did not apply to the dispute and that Scabs were being brought in at literally no cost.

The caretakers are thus being deprived of their sole legal means of forcing the board to bargain in a fair manner: closure of the school system via the strike.

The use of parent-scabs will probably enable the school board to crush the resistance of the union by putting enough strain on the financial resources of the union and the personal resources of the individuals forced to subsist on strike-pay. In this manner, the board hoped to impose a settlement on the workers, whether they wish to accept it or not.

It is also interesting to note that this same school board which is trying to force the caretakers to accept an offer they feel is unreasonably small (eighteen and one-half per cent over two years) gave raises ranging between twenty and thirty-five per cent to high-ranking employees earlier this year. In the light of this sort of salary increase, the union demand of twenty-one per cent over two years becomes quite reasonable.

The parents who have volunteered to replace the striking caretakers also reveal an interesting aspect.

One wonders how many of them are members of unions themselves—unions that would probably have very little tolerance for anyone who tried to scab on them. This question is especially interesting in the Allendale district, a union district in which a large number of volunteers have reported.

There is another problem in connection with the parents coming in to replace the caretakers. This sort of work is very heavy, and the condition of the schools is bound to deteriorate as the strike continues. How many of these parent-scabs relish the thought of cleaning out the urinals and wash-basins which their sons and daughters seem to take particular delight in leaving in an unholy mess? And how do they enjoy the prospect of the hazards to their offsprings' health being threatened by the deteriorating condition of the once-clean state of the school cafeterias?

In short, these parents are best advised to stay out of the school board's dispute with the caretakers. They should not allow themselves to be used by the school board in its attempt to indulge in union-busting.

"Red power" label inapplicable; Ballandine makes "a big squawk"

I must strongly commend The Gateway for its coverage of the Canadian Indian situation. Doug Cuthand's (Oct. 1 Gateway) article I considered very informative and I found exception only to the labelling of the Alberta Indian organizations as "Red Power organizations."

"Red Power" is a name attributed to the very radical and quite dedicated group of young people who sprang primarily from the West coast. Red Power is youth, is radical, quite informed and is very poorly financed. Other than for the Red Power labelling, I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Cuthand's article.

But Mr. Ballandine's article (Oct. 6 Gateway) reminds me of those articles written by "Sour-grape" Indians who are not members of an Indian community, uninformed as a result, and one who, nonetheless, must make a big squawk just for the sake of drawing some attention. How humdrum must one's life be?

He implies that he was labelled a "brown whiteman, an Indian traitor, or even a whiteman sympathizer" because he tried to discover that the "whiteman" had a "few good points." I too attended the University of Alberta for several years, and presently live in their midst (though not for long) but I do not forget that I am an Indian first and last. I have never been called a "brown whiteman" by my people and will never be. So, Mr. Ballandine, dry your tears, for you'll receive no sympathy from me.

Ballandine says (concerning the last annual conference of the Indian Association of Alberta), "I was quite disappointed with the proceedings; so I only stayed for a couple of hours." My god—not all of the conferences agreed 100 per cent with the conference, but they stayed the whole of the three days and attempted to do something about it.

Where does Mr. Ballandine receive his information? Concerning the takeover of Blue Quills school administration by the Indians, he states, "A local Indian passed on the information to me that the Indians were, in fact,

offered control of the school a few years back. Oh well, he might have been fibbing."

Mr. Ballandine, why discredit the hard-fought victory of the Blue Quills Native Education Council? The members of the Blue Quills Council are all from the neighboring Indian reserves and they have been fighting very hard to improve the education conditions of their children for many decades. If you were at their meeting with Indian Affairs Minister Cretien (as I was), you would have witnessed a near-miss, but a real Indian success, nevertheless.

The rest of Mr. Ballandine's statements are as uninformed and as ill-conceived. I'll dwell on only one more statement. "Look-

ing back it does appear no other such small minority has gotten so much help from so many for so long and had so little results."

What Mr. Ballandine doesn't realize is that close to 70 per cent of the Indian Affairs budget is spent on administration.

If Mr. Ballandine quotes one northern Indian as saying the Indian organizations are suppressing him, he is forgetting the thousands of others, including all of the chiefs, councillors and metis leaders, of the reserves and colonies who have worked these past many years to build their organizations and who are now finally seeing their accomplishments.

Allen D. Jacob
an Indian

THIS
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FORUM

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PAGE



Good ads in bad context

Radio station CHED is trying to do a "good" thing. At the same time, they are doing a "bad" thing, or maybe I should say a "non" thing.

Obviously they have expended a lot of resources, material and human, in producing their "people's commercials". In the context of the other operating conditions of the station, they seem to me to at least be ineffective.

One "commercial" has a sweet young thing refuse a coat made of nearly-extinct monkeys—at the same time, the station had a con-

test going, the prize being a fur coat. Another "commercial" has a housewife refuse to use her neighbor's detergent because it contains pollutants—at the same time the station carries advertising for a number of detergents with high phosphate contents.

Undoubtedly the "people's commercials" are a step in the right direction. In these circumstances, however, the conflict of interests in educating the public and economic considerations leaves the public, or at least this person with a feeling that these people had "better go home and make up their minds". Wayne Symyrozum



'I thought of something student council can do tonight—let's pay the editor!'

Iron Law of Perversity and the University

(From the report of the Trent University senate committee on rape and pillage.)

Conclusions and platitudes:

1. We suggest the *Iron Law of Perversity*: "Those who do not accept the premise of order in a university are unlikely to accept the legitimacy of any explicit procedures or institutions meant to safeguard order."

2. From this Iron Law, certain corollaries follow:

i. Any official list of sanctions becomes something to be got around by those who are so inclined. If no one wishes to get around sanctions, they were probably unnecessary in the first place.

ii. Any list of sanctions is by definition finite. The number of evasions is infinite. Example: If the university were to ban demonstrations leading to disruption within university buildings, it would also have to define what, exactly, constituted a building,

thereby ensuring that demonstrations would take place at least one inch beyond the defined limit.

iii. A disciplinary code or court is only as effective as the degree of acceptance it first obtains. If either obtain a wide degree of acceptance, they are logically superfluous. Example: If Germany had accepted defeat in 1918, the Treaty of Versailles would have been unnecessary. But the treaty alone was a positive nuisance once Germany rejected defeat.

iv. It is *not* far-sighted for a calm and cohesive institution to lay down elaborate plans for meeting disruption, because such plans will tend to provoke the very evil they are supposed to remedy. Such preparations might be the academic equivalent of late-medieval armor or the ABM system; we might not survive our own defenses.

—reprinted from University Affairs

ADMIT IT! YOU'RE APATHETIC!
YOU DON'T GIVE A DAMN
ABOUT OUR CAUSE! COME
ON! ADMIT IT!



We are all Canadians— nous sommes tous Canadiens

A few days ago I happened to overhear two people talking about the FLQ situation in Quebec and one of the people happened to mention that: "The only good Frenchman is a dead Frenchman." No doubt there are other people in Canada who consider the inhabitants of Quebec as "Frenchmen" or "frogs" and it is to these people specifically that my remarks are directed. I would like to begin by asking these people two questions: (1) How long can you trace back your ancestry in Canada? (2) Do you consider yourself a Canadian?

I would like to remind these people that France established a colony in Canada long before anyone else, and that some of these "Frenchmen" have much more right to call themselves "Canadian" than the rest of us who take pride in our nation-

ality.

My country means something to me; all of it, from sea to sea, and I don't like to see it divided either by the separatists in Quebec who feel themselves as distinct from the rest of Canada, or by people of English speaking Canada who feel that the people of Quebec are separate from the rest of us. The whole reason for the FLQ's existence is that this feeling exists, and it exists on both sides of the Quebec provincial border, and the only way to fight is to unite, not as "Italians," or "Germans," or "Spaniards" or "Britons," etc.—or "Frenchmen," but as Canadians. In a time when we should be moving from a sense of nationhood to a sense of living in a world community, we don't even have a complete sense of nationhood.

Wesley Stickel
ed 2



I GOT TO THINKING...
AND I'M ALREADY FORTY
YEARS OLD. FIRST I
COULDN'T WAIT TO GET
FINISHED SCHOOL. NOW
I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL
THE KIDS ARE GROWN
UP AND THE HOUSE IS
PAID FOR.



BUT I'M GETTING
SO MAD JUST WAITING
AND WAITING AND WAITING.
I'M TIRED OF WAITING.
I WANT TO ENJOY LIFE
NOW! I'M GONNA DO IT.
IT TAKES SOME GUTS,
BUT, I'M GONNA...



...GET DRUNK,
AND FIND ME A HOT
BABE AND REALLY
LIVE IT UP! I'M GONNA
REALLY START TO LIVE.
YEA... DRESS UP REAL
FANCY... LOOK REAL
COOL. YEA...



...STARTING FRIDAY,
JUST AS SOON AS
I GET MY PAY CHEQUE!!

Gortwey
SCHLEICH
70

History Undergrad Association in a state of non-existence

Open letter to all people taking history courses on this campus:

Two years ago the History Department offered students representation on the Faculty Council and the Development and Curriculum Committee. At that time the History Undergraduate Association was formed to facilitate communication between students and department and provide a basis for the election of students' representatives. Last spring, due to lack of general interest, no one, save part of the old executive, attended a meeting to elect a new executive and new representatives for the 1970-71 term.

This leaves the association in a state of non-existence at the present time.

Therefore, we as members of the executive, have decided to initiate action in the hopes of reviving the organization. The

students on this campus are always complaining about the faculties' lack of ability to communicate with the student body. In this case the blame lies fully with the latter who have failed to show enough initiative in attending meetings, and giving the executive a true mandate to govern.

The onus for any future success of the HUA now lies with you. A general meeting has been called for Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Tory 1-103 to get the organization functioning and to elect representatives. If sufficient interest is not generated, the association shall be forced to disband and any representative positions shall be filled arbitrarily or not at all. We'll be there, will you?

Sylvia Batiuk
Rita Wegner
ed 4

C. F. Bentley
professor
soil science

Effie Woloshyn
chairwoman, UAVAC

Public support needed for actions of prime minister and premier

Responsible Albertans should at once follow the examples of Premier Harry Strom and Opposition Leader Peter Lougheed by declarations of support for the actions of the Governments of Canada and Quebec in regard to the FLQ. Unless these expressions of support are forthcoming

on a massive scale, by individuals and organizations of every type, through telephone calls, letters and by telegrams to all elected representatives as well as to the two governments, the beleaguered Prime Minister and Premier will not know of the overwhelming support they have

for the necessary actions they have had to take under agonizing circumstances.

Failure of responsible people to meet such reasonable obligations during a crisis for democracy will create a very false impression of support for the stance of such discredited people as David Lewis, Robert Stanfield, Tommy Douglas, Gerald Baldwin, John Diefenbaker and those associated with them in harassment of the Government of Canada in a time of greatest difficulty. Whatever the motivations of these individuals—whether they were merely incomprehensibly out of touch with contemporary times, incapable of understanding the true situations, or seeking political advantage—they have clearly demonstrated that they are unqualified for the positions they hold. That they should be told, now and at the next election.

Responsible people must also demand that the laws of the land be maintained and enforced locally. We must insist that those expressing support for or sympathy for the FLQ—and those who advocate any other illegal or violent acts and means as methods to seek or promote social or legislative changes—be dealt with in the strictest manner provided for by law, including the War Measures Act when it is in force. Of course, we must equally insist that every provision of democracy be exercised (within the law) to ensure that fairness and justice are maintained in dealing with those taken into custody.

Responsible citizens always have a responsibility to support their government. That obligation is greatest in times of crisis. Let there be an overwhelming affirmation of support for our governments.

An indictment of UAVAC...

I am writing this letter directly after a meeting with the chairman of the Vietnam Action Committee Moratorium. The meeting concerned the program for the Moratorium to be held on Friday in SUB Theatre. I am sick of one sided biased students' union financially supported events. The council decided during the request for funds from the UAVAC that the Moratorium should contain both anti and pro war elements. Students' council delegated \$400 of your money

for this plus a co-ordinator, myself, to work with them to see that council's money was being spent on a two sided meeting. I asked the UAVAC to have an equal number of pro war speakers as anti war speakers on the panel on stage. I was promptly told no. I believe this to be a breach of trust on behalf of the UAVAC and I suggest that UAVAC spend our money in the lieu of the council's decision in the future.

Dave Huber
eng rep

... and a reply

The panel suggested by Mr. Huber consists of various elements from organized right-wing political tendencies, notably the Anti-Bolshevik Youth League.

Every attempt has been made by UAVAC to steer away from political tendencies when organizing this moratorium, in consideration, partly, of the students' council and also because of the nature of the anti-war movement, i.e. a single-issue movement concerned solely with the issue of the Vietnam War and how to end it most effectively.

I would ask therefore, that before any attempt at bias is made on the part of people like Dave Huber, that they first get their facts straight.

In response to Dave Huber's letter. First of all, I would like to point out that the students' council specifically stated that the conditions under which the money would be granted were that there would be \$100 allotted to find a pro-war speaker. One was found (albeit it was necessary to go all the way to South Africa) and shall be speaking at the Moratorium.

The panel that Dave Huber is objecting to consists of academics found by approaching departments on campus as well as a member of the SU executive. I do not think it fair that the head of the economics department be labelled with a bias merely because he is willing to present facts concerning the economic situation existing in our country.



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

WINNIPEG—The Green Machine, gridiron variety, is a firm believer in the old adage that Bisons should be seen and not Herd.

Not that the gridsters didn't always think that way. They did, but there seemingly was nothing that could be done about it.

It all goes back to 1968, when Bears blew into this windswept Manitoba town sporting a fancy 5-0 record and needing but one win to nail down the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League pennant.

Bears got blasted but good to the tune of 25-8 and managed to lose a playoff game to the same Bisons 10-7 a week later back in Edmonton. Result—second place.

Last season the same story—two losses to Henry Jantzen's pack and another second place finish in the WCIFL.

This year the plot and the characters are the same. Only the results have been changed to protect the innocent, who in this case are the Bears.

Harvey Scott's band destroyed the myth that the defending Canadian champion Bisons were unbeatable by edging the Herd 29-24 in one of the wildest exhibitions of football seen in these parts in many a moon.

The much-maligned Bears, who started off the season in impressive style with three straight wins, then blew two sure victories, were not to be denied in this one and in the process may have written a chapter in what could be the comeback story of the year.

It was a must game, as is tomorrow's affair at Edmonton's Varsity Stadium. Bears must win it and then topple UBC Thunderbirds a week later in Vancouver to win a spot in the Western Bowl on November 14.

Make no mistake about it—the Bisons, to a man, were beaten badly on the physical side of things as well on the scoreboard.

I can still see tiny halfback Dennis Hrycaiko limping off the field in the final frame, holding his left wrist after being cut in half all afternoon by savage Bear tackling. Hrycaiko is the guy who has killed the Bruins in the past and they made him pay dearly.

Rich Jackiw, a first string Bison defensive back, left the fray earlier than expected after getting his jaw in the way of Bear fullback Marcel DeLeeuw's knee at the end of the latter's 68 yard first quarter excursion.

Jackiw will be nursing a broken jaw long after the season is over.

Even Jantzen himself was in much discomfort sitting in his cubicle at Pan-Am Stadium following the contest.

"They (the Bears) have got the momentum now and will be tough to beat, especially at home," was all he could manage.

A typical statement for the ex-Winnipeg Blue Bomber who just loves to be in the role of the underdog.

But there may be more truth in that statement than Henry realizes or wants to admit.

The Albertans know that they can do it and with a large home crowd to play in front of could just do the trick.

Certainly the running game, which netted a bundle of yards against the Bisons, is the key to the Bear fortunes. Get the running attack established and then go to the air and half the battle is won.

Bears got excellent defensive play, a usual, against the Manitobans, not a surprising turn of events, as it has been Gary Naylor's guys that have been doing the job all season.

One final note—don't look here for predictions. I broke my crystal ball in that mad rush to get back on the bandwagon.

Bears top Bisons in must game

By BOB ANDERSON

Gateway Sports Editor

BEARS 29, MANITOBA 24

WINNIPEG—Medics in the general area of the University of Alberta had better prepare themselves for an onslaught of business this week.

The most common maladies likely to be treated will be bruised shins and stubbed toes—all caused by the stampede of fans clammering to get back on the bandwagon of Harvey Scott and grid Golden Bears.

Firing on a hit and miss proposition for much of the current Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League campaign, the Green Machine finally put the pieces together here Saturday afternoon, edging previously-unbeaten Manitoba Bisons 29-24 in a game they had to win.

Bears made believers out of some 6,000 onlookers at beautiful Pan-Am Stadium as well as numerous others back in Edmonton listening on radio. Harvey Scott's crew now is sitting with a 4-2 won-lost mark, while Bisons are 5-1.

Meet tomorrow

The two clubs meet tomorrow in Edmonton and a win for the Bruins, coupled with a victory the following weekend over UBC Thunderbirds, would give the Bears their first WCIFL title in three years.

The contest was by far the most entertaining and exciting encounter to come along in a long while. Both clubs generated consistent offensive attacks, yet were able to come up with the big defensive stand when necessary.

In fact, had it not been for a key tackle by veteran defensive

First place at stake in rematch tomorrow

back Dale Schulha, Bears would now be looking forward to nothing but a long, hard winter.

End Robin Wright eluded Schulha to haul in a 56-yard aerial from quarterback Bob Kraemer with but three seconds to go in the game. Schulha, however, recovered and made the tackle on the Bear seven yard stripe and then watched as five of his mates buried Kraemer on the final play.

That wasn't all.

Trailing 24-22 with but 75 seconds showing on the clock, Scott pulled quarterback Don Tallas, somewhat of a non-hero in the Bears' previous two contests (both losses), off the bench to relieve Dan McCaffery deep in Bear territory.

On the first play, Tallas rolled right, then left and finally back to the right again before unloading a 77-yard aerial strike to end Mel Smith for the winning touchdown.

"We finally played as a team," was all Scott could manage in an emotionally subdued Bear dressing room.

"It feels about 1400 times better than if we beat these buys by 40 points," shouted Ludwig Daubner, a Bear standout who was forced into two-way duty after running back Hart Cantelon hurt a wrist late in the second quarter.

Daubner was one of many Bruin defenders who enjoyed a fine afternoon. Bears' game plan called for them to blitz Kraemer on most

passing plays, and the four-year veteran had the Manitoba pivot in his back pocket all afternoon.

Pete Smith, an unsung defensive halfback for three seasons, was also hitting like never before.

McCaffery, on runs of ten and 77 yards, and Cantelon on a jaunt covering 15, rolled up the other Bear majors, with Daubner converting all four and adding a single on a missed field goal.

Kraemer, Wright and fullback Bob Toogood picked up touchdowns for the Bisons, who led 11-7 at the half, while Walt McKee added the remaining points on a field, two two converts and a single. Bears led 15-11 after three quarters.

Strong running

By far the most pleasant surprise to Scott and his staff was the Bruin ground game which netted some 308 yards, more than in the previous three contests combined. Marcel DeLeeuw, returned to the fullback slot from tight end, responded with well over 150 yards alone.

Bears on the other hand, were able to take away the Bison wide running attack, and limited speedy halfback Dennis Hrycaiko to only 67 yards as well as knocking him out of the game in the fourth quarter with a leg injury.

Tomorrow's battle gets underway at Varsity Stadium at 2 p.m. and will undoubtedly be another classic.

YARDSTICKS

	Manitoba	Bears
First downs	18	16
Yards rushing	196	308
Yards passing	198	150
Passes made/attempted	14/24	6/14
Interceptions/yards	2	0
Punts/avg.	12/38.3	10/42.3
Penalties/yards	14/120	8/60

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Pole & Gun with Chuck Tebby

Here we are after only a slight delay with all the latest lies. These must be lies as this information comes from fishermen and hunters and I am the only honest one.

Waterfowl . . . Since I've been chasing moose for the last few weeks all information is second-hand. Carl Stark has reported good success in the Hay Lakes area. Cold weather should have driven most of the smaller species south and most of the ducks shot over fields will now be mallards. Lots of wary geese in the Tofield area.

Upland Birds . . . The midnight butterfly (P. La Mothe), who is well known for his abilities at laying the wild birds low with one shot, has reported good shooting in the Twatinaw-Rochester area.

With luck, and the right companion, one might get sharp-tail and some ruffed grouse. You could try for a mixed bag in the area as some of the sloughs have ducks on them.

Fishing . . . I have no news, only an old report that both star and millers are good.

Big Game . . . Some negative information first. The Berland river area has more hunters than game. The Fort Assiniboine area does not impress me as being very good, for that matter the shooting abilities of my two companions does not impress me either. Don Nikiforuk reports the Swan Lake area overrun with hunters. On the other hand, Jack Wooders got an elk north of Edson and reports that once you leave the road the game is plentiful.

As a follow-up to the article on how to clean a bird, here is a method or recipe on how to cook them. This has been supplied by the noted gourmet and voyeur M. Skip Reeves, one of our more cunning linguist types.

Breasts of Hearthgame. Ingredients: 2 grouse breasts, 1 small onion, ¼ red pepper, ¼ green pepper, 1 can (10 oz.) tomato soup, 1 cup unsweetened grapefruit juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ lb. butter, dash of celery salt, dash of nutmeg, dash of cinnamon, 2 dashes of powdered cloves, salt and pepper.

Preparation . . . In a large skillet put a little oil then melt the butter. Gently sauté finely chopped onion until clear. Wash and bone the breasts, add the red and green peppers (jullienne), which means they are long, thin slices, if you're not a chef. Place all the spices in the skillet, and while this is simmering, brown the meat in another pan, then add to the sauté mixture. In the small pan place the soup, juice and sugar until the meat essence is absorbed. Pour evenly over the breasts. Simmer for 1½ hours. After 1 hour of simmering add ¼ cup of light Rosé wine. Cover and simmer gently for ½ hour before serving. Various side orders may be served with the bird. Personally the writer prefers a good dinner roll. These should be heated in the pan and not the oven as birds served with a bun in the oven are very bourgeois. Some chefs would discard such a bird, or remove and discard the bun, protesting that it was not of their cooking method.

Bears turn tables on Dinnies Drake's rookies up two games in best-of-six

**CALGARY 1, BEARS 6
CALGARY 0, BEARS 2**

Somebody changed the script on the weekend.

Clare Drake's rookie-laden Golden Bear pucksters were supposed to roll over and play dead for University of Calgary Dinosaurs, a veteran squad.

Instead, the Bears played like they'd been together all the time enroute to 6-1 and 2-0 triumphs at Varsity Arena.

The Bruins completely dominated the Dinnies in the opening game. The 52-22 shots-on-goal figure in favor of the Bears, was a good indication of the play. A strong forechecking game by the Bears seemed to upset the attack of the Dinosaurs.

Drake pleased

Drake was pleased with the performance of his club, as the game was the Bears' first taste of action against clubs in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Steve Carlyle turned in his usual fine game on the blueline as did fellow defenceman Mike Lemieux.

Both clubs used two goaltenders in the game with Golden Bear starter Bob Galloway and reliever Zane Jakubec turning in steady performances.

The Bruins got first period goals from Gerry Hornby, and Bill Berry. Second period markers came from Mike Schneider, Bob Reddick and Lemieux. Clarence Wanchulak completed the Bear scoring in the final session.

John Kinsman netted the lone Calgary tally on a screened drive late in the second period, after the Albertans had built up a 5-0 bulge.

Bears took seven of 16 minor penalties.

In all fairness to the Dinosaurs it must be pointed out that they had only had eight practices since training camp opened for them some three weeks ago.

Taking into consideration the team's lack of work, coach George Kingston was not too disappointed with the club's performance. He pointed out that defensive errors had cost his club and felt that the game experience for his club would make Saturday's contest much closer.

Kingston was correct. Saturday's game started slowly and lacked the wide open play of the earlier game.

The Bears did not suffer from lack of scoring chances, as they out-shot the Dinnies 40-20. Steady goal-tending by Dinosaur netminders Lorne Hall and Gord Konowalyk foiled the Bear attempts.

Galloway picked up the shutout for the Bears, with Reddick and rookie Gerry Fowlie handling the scoring.

The two clubs go at it again tonight and tomorrow in Calgary. Regular league action for both clubs starts November 13 also in the southern city, thus making a total of six pre-Christmas encounters.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE
THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

Vietnam war becoming Canada's war too

Canadian complacency makes Yank arms

by Larry Davidson

The Vietnam War is not merely an "American problem." In its fullest meaning it is a world problem, affecting every human being on this planet. More specifically, it always had and continues to have specific detrimental effects on Canadians, notably Canadian students.

Think of it this way. The U.S. controls the Canadian economy. In figures it means that the U.S. controls 95% of the auto industry, 75% of oil and petroleum products industry, 67% of mining and extractive industries, and 30% of secondary industries.

What does this mean to most students who are in school for economic rather than intellectual reasons? It means most of us will be selling ourselves to the Americans for that "good job." But there is a further catch.

Under the U.S.'s tutelage, Canadian economy is not only

becoming a mere adjunct of the U.S. economy—it is becoming an adjunct of the military production part of that economy. In other words, thanks to the War oriented U.S. economic outlook—the fact that there are greater profits in war production, and the Vietnam war specifically—military production is quickly taking priority over civilian production in Canada.

The "good life"

For all of you seeking the "good life" dwell on the revelation by Ed Broadbent, NDP Member of Parliament from Oshawa, to the effect that the government was "promoting a military-industrial elite in this country." How? First of all, the government provides approximately 50% of the capital costs of military research and development on a non-repayment basis, something it does not do in the civilian sector.

This might not be so bad if it weren't that over half of all government research funds go to military projects. Mr. Broadbent concludes that the simple fact is that "the Canadian government now provides more money for research and development in the military area than it does for civilian work."

The significance of this grows where it is seen within the context of government participation in the "Defence Development Sharing Program," a program specifically designed to make the Canadian arms industry an integrated part of the American Military-Industrial complex.

The Canadian funding of integrating projects rose from \$5 million in 1960 to over \$30 million in 1967. These are direct government grants to private companies to do military work, mostly for the U.S. If each year is added up, the Canadian govern-

ment has subsidized war industry to the tune of \$145,068,148 in 7 years!

The clear implication from Mr. Broadbent's exposé is that the Canadian Department of Industry has made a conscious decision to promote defense industries (now with a stated capital funding of over half a billion dollars and with annual sales approaching the same mark).

The consequences for how Canadian technology and resources are utilized and developed can only mean eventual stagnation in the civilian economy and lead to its decay—just as it has in the U.S.

U.S. decadence

This mentality that has produced the Vietnam war is becoming a Canadian as well as an American mentality. For students to ignore it or shrug it off can only lead us into the same economic and social morass that we claim to despise as a sign of U.S. decadence.

If we think that within the next fifty years of our lives we will not be affected by all this, then we are living in some kind of a Utopian world of our own. In the 1950s, U.S. students remained very complacent—they did not pressure, despite Korea, to pin the military-industrial complex in the bud. Today the civilian sector of their economy is falling to pieces.

This can and will happen to Canada in our lifetime unless we stop it. That is one of the main reasons that Vietnam, and Canadian complicity in it (a direct, logical extension of U.S. economic domination and the emphasis on war production) is still, must still, be an issue for Canadian students.

If all this is still too foreign to us, if we still can't see how it has anything to do with us, then we must note things like inflation and unemployment (the two opposite sides of the same coin).

High unemployment

If we weren't students, where would we be employed? Would we be employed at all? Were we employed in the summer? Will we be employed next summer? Why has Canada the highest unemployment rate in the Western industrialized world?

Because it fears the growth of rampant inflation. Inflation means that we as students are poorer even if we have money. But as students, how much money can we afford to have eaten away by inflation? Worse still for unemployed parents. Where did the inflation come from in the first place?

The Vietnam war has as much to do with the way our lives will be lived as the school we go to or the job we might get or the things we might be able to afford—we can't escape it by ignoring it (or rationalizing it away via the Czech tragedy—Russia, as imperialist a state as she surely is, does not control the Canadian

Things aren't getting any better. The Vietnam war, as Cambodia

proved, is escalating not de-escalating. Canada is getting sucked (economy).

She is testing U.S. delofian and mace at Suffield in Alberta she's making anti-personnel mine (made by Canadian Arsenal Ltd.) for Vietnam as well every other type of arms production from ammunition components (Metalite Co. Ltd., Cap de Madelaine Quebec, C.I.L.) tactical airplanes like the D. Havilland's DHC5 Buffalo which its manufacturer proudly states has been "tested under actual warfare conditions in Vietnam."

According to D. H. Gilchrist, the head of the International programs branch of the Canadian Commercial Corp. of the Dept. of Industry, Trade, and Commerce (and Canada's leading arms salesman) it's all so logical. "Let's face facts—as long as we have defence forces we have to have a defence industry, and as long as we have that industry they have to have foreign markets too."

Canada IS there

Where do the foreign markets lead to? The answer was given by a young Canadian who had fought in Vietnam with the Americans (from an interview in the Toronto Telegram Nov. 9, 1958): "You see we sell them—like my ammo, this is no word of a lie, now the ammo was CIL ammo, Canadian Industries Ltd. my boots were BATA and my canteens were made in Winnipeg Manitoba."

"This nearly drove me crazy. I couldn't believe this. How can you say one thing and yet make money off of it. This really bothered me because I thought well, why not just come right out and admit it, that you are helping the American side by giving them these things and making a profit off somebody's misfortune which would seem our misfortune."

The Vietnam war: an American problem?

As students we might have considered ourselves knowledgeable but these facts, here presented, are not well known. In fact very little about both the Vietnam war and Canadian arms production is known by Canadians in general. They have been omitted, conveniently, from the storehouse of public knowledge by either the press generally ignoring things or in the case of aspects of war production, officially classifying the information as confidential.

We have our own "iron curtain" here in Canada—but it is an ignorance curtain. Although the obligation to keep us informed we as students have it in our power to see that the second greatest source of information does not let us down—that is our University.

For this reason it is important that students demand that their classes be converted into teach-ins on the Vietnam war and Canadian involvement in that war. When it comes to our lives, ignorance is more economic bust than bliss.

Vietnam: events and protest

Fact sheet supplied by U of A Vietnam Action Committee

Post Geneva events: July 21, 1954: Armistice provided for the temporary division of Viet Nam at the 17th parallel and for free elections within two years to reunify the country, a provision which the US endorsed. It was generally believed that the Viet Minh would win the all Vietnamese elections. Speaking on the floor of the Senate in the previous April, John F. Kennedy had expressed this consensus:

"Despite any wishful thinking to the contrary, it should be apparent that the popularity and prevalence of Ho Chi Minh and his following throughout Indo-China would cause either partition or a coalition government to result in eventual domination by the Communists."

In his memoirs *Mandate for Change*, 1963, Eisenhower wrote: "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indo-Chinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting, possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for Ho Chi Minh."

- 1962—US Army flew 50,000 sorties; strafing, bombing and blistering entire areas with napalm fire bombs.

- By June, 1962—(New York Times) nearly 1,400 villages had been destroyed.

- By May, 1963—8 million South Vietnamese villagers were formed into hamlets which were "fortified" rural villages surrounded by barbed-wire barricades.

US officials admitted that the charge that the strategic hamlets were "concentration camps" built by "forced labor" was "all too accurate in many instances."

"John F. Kennedy, who had ordered the first large influx of US troops into South Viet Nam in 1961, had seven years earlier made this assessment: "I am frankly of the belief that no amount of American military assistance in Indo-China can conquer an enemy which is everywhere, and at the same time, nowhere, an enemy of the people which has the sympathy and covert support of the people."

- The US has dropped more bomb ton-

nage in the last decade on Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia than was dropped in the entire second world war.

- More than 50,000 American GIs have been killed in SE Asia.

- Since 1965 (start of defoliation program) one-third of the forest — 15 per cent total land area—one-half mangrove swamps have been sprayed.

- Extensive areas of dead forest have been invaded by bamboo.

- Mangrove swamps—little or no evidence of regeneration.

- Crop destruction: one-half million acres of crop land sprayed by 1968.

- 30,000 herbicide sorties flown in South Viet Nam.

- 24-D and 2,4,5-T used—contains dioxin—more toxic than nerve gases.

- The Viet Nam war is an undeclared war.

Program for the weekend

Friday noon to 4 p.m. SUB theatre—

1. Dr. Tom Powrie: Head of Department of Economics
2. Guibachan Singh Paul: Assistant Professor of Sociology
3. Willie Heslop: treasurer of students' union
4. Discussion
5. Guerilla Theatre presentation
6. Ivor Benson: pro-war speaker, South African journalist
7. Don Treece: anti-war speaker. Viet Nam veteran from "Veterans Opposed to the War"
8. Discussion

Saturday—2 p.m.

1. Assembly at Legislative Grounds
2. Decision to be made as to route of march
3. Speakers at rally in Sir Winston Churchill Square
 - a. Don Treece
 - b. Grant Notley: leader of Alberta NDP
 - c. Art Manuel: Native Youth Alliance for Liberation
 - d. Willie Heslop
 - e. Wendy Stevenson: chairwoman of ECEWV